

WOULD YOU?

Just suppose, dear reader, that you had some serious trouble with your eyes, of course you haven't, but if you had, would you call in your family physician or would you call in the oculist, who makes a specialty of diseases of the eye? There are specialists in everything who make a specialty of doing one thing and doing it right.

GOLDBERG BROS., Clothing Store

makes a specialty of Men's and Boy's complete outfits. They fit more men and boys than you are aware of, because they devote their entire attention to them and because they know how.

Remember Our Free Labor Office.

DID NOT GET TOGETHER.

No Fight Last Night at Hot Springs.

Fitzsimmons is Before the Court at Little Rock.

The Scrap Between Maher and O'Donnell is Due for Monday Afternoon.

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 31.—Corbett is here. Fitzsimmons is at Little Rock. There will be a hearing in court at the latter place tomorrow, after which a new proposition will be submitted by Brady looking toward the bringing of Corbett and Fitzsimmons together at once.

THE MAHER-O'DONNELL SCRAP.

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 31.—The attempt to have a fight tonight between Maher and O'Donnell has been abandoned. It will be pulled off Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and no other fight will take place before that time.

BEFORE HER CHILDREN'S EYES.

Mrs. Callanan Kisses Them Good By and Then Cuts Her Throat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mary Callanan, 40 years old, of No. 177 Huron street, Williamsburg, arose early this morning, and, with her husband's razor, cut her throat from ear to ear. Before doing so she took each of her five children in her arms and kissed them good-by.

The neighbors were aroused by the screaming children, and, running in, they found the woman lying dead upon the floor. It is said that Mrs. Callanan was driven to desperation by the destitution of her family. Her husband has been out of work for six months. About two weeks ago he went to South Norwalk, Conn., in search of work. His wife has heard nothing of him since his departure.

The children were committed to the care of the Gerry Society.

NO DIVIDEND DECLARED.

B. & O. Directors Consider it Inexpedient to Do So.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, announced today that in

view of the very recent revival in railroad business and rates and the consequent propriety of adhering to a financial policy of the utmost conservatism, they did not consider it wise to distribute, at present, any portion of the earnings to the stockholders and therefore did not at this time declare a dividend upon the common capital stock. The customary semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent on the stock of the Washington branch of the business of that branch for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1895, was declared.

The directors further announced that the net earnings for the twelve months ended June 30, 1895, applicable to a dividend upon the common stock, amounted to over 2½ per cent after the deduction of all charges of every description, including dividends upon preferred stocks, cash, sinking funds and car trusts.

HELD UP A BANK

But the Cashier Escaped on the Robber's Horse.

HARRISBURG, Neb., Oct. 31.—An attempt was made yesterday afternoon to rob the Banner County bank of this place. A masked robber entered the bank and demanded the funds. He had some difficulty in drawing his revolver from his belt, and the cashier ran out of the side door, found the robber's horse and rode over the town giving alarm.

The citizens gathered with guns, and as the robber came out opened fire. After an exchange of two dozen shots the robber surrendered, badly wounded.

It was found that in his haste he had overlooked most of the bank's funds, only taking small change amounting to \$157.

THOUSANDS AFFECTED.

Workmen Will Suffer Enforced Idleness Because of Low Water.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—The 10,000 men employed in the mills on the Fox River valley will be thrown out of work again on account of the low water. During the last ten days the factories have lowered the level of Lake Winnebago more than three inches, though complying with the orders of the war department.

This brings the water down to within one inch of the limit established by the department. When that limit is reached, and the mill men say it will be in a few days, the mills using water will have to shut down.

If rains do not come, it will mean a shut-down until after the close of navigation. If the government insists upon keeping the lake full, however, it is probable the mills will have to run without water all winter.

BARNES CLOSES THE CASE

The Final Address in the Durrant Case.

Jury to Be Charged by the Judge This Morning.

The District Attorney Declares Cain Was a Mild Citizen Compared with Durrant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—District Attorney Barnes this morning resumed his argument on behalf of the prosecution in the trial of Theodore Durrant.

He attacked the methods of the defense in the cross examination of Mrs. Crosett and Mrs. Noble. A fictitious strap had been shown to one and deceptive questions asked of the other. While he said he despised such methods he said the prosecution had been strengthened by them, as the witnesses had not been entrapped.

As compared with Durrant, Barnes said Cain was a mild and peaceable citizen, Prof. Webster, the Harvard instructor who murdered Dr. Parkman, was a George Washington of murderers, and Holmes, the multi-murderer, who is now on trial in Philadelphia, is a gentleman and a scholar.

When the court took a recess at 2 o'clock Barnes informed the court that he would probably close his argument about 4 o'clock. The court then asked the jurors whether they preferred to be charged at once and retire to make up a verdict or be charged tomorrow morning. Juror Truman arose and said the question had been considered by the jury and the members had decided that they would rather not be charged until tomorrow morning. As the judge's charge is rather lengthy it is not expected that the jury will retire before tomorrow noon.

ANOTHER CONTINUANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—In the injunction suit of the Southern Pacific company against the railroad commissioners to prevent the latter from enforcing the reduced schedules for freight traffic, Judge McKenna today granted a continuance until November 1.

TO BE LEGALLY SHOT.

OGDEN, Oct. 31.—Patrick Coughlan, who killed Officer Dawes near Echo last August, has been sentenced to be shot on December 10.

EARTHQUAKE IN MISSOURI.

It Even Makes Springs to Appear on Dry Land.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 31.—An earthquake of unusual violence occurred here at 5:08. After the first shock the surface continued to vibrate for fully twenty minutes. Hundreds of chimneys toppled down, the plate glass in several store fronts were broken to bits. The Methodist church, a brick structure, was badly shaken and the plaster was shaken from hundreds of interiors.

In the country four miles south the crust of the earth was broken in fifty places and from the fissures water and sand are gushing in considerable volume. The same phenomena are reported in the district still further south, also at Big Lake several miles north of town. This is part of an old volcanic region nearly destroyed by an earthquake eighty years ago.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—A violent earthquake shock was felt here this morning. It continued for a minute and rocked brick buildings and shattered windows. It was felt in Memphis, Indianapolis, Louisville, New Orleans, Cairo, Ill., and Zanesville, Ohio. Considerable damage was done to property in several places.

PAID OFF TILL MIDNIGHT.

Bank Kept Open Doors Till All Depositors Were Satisfied.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31.—The First National bank of Puyallup made a run on its depositors Tuesday, probably the first time that such a thing was ever done in the history of banking. Before midnight all were paid. The action was taken because of an attempt to make the bank pay \$4,500 owed to the present county treasurer of Pierce county before paying other depositors.

MRS. BENT WANTED.

She Is Accused of Polygamy and Various Crimes.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 31.—The revocation of the lying-in hospital license held by Mrs. Lizzie F. Bent by the Lynn board of aldermen Tuesday evening has disclosed a sensational story which is made public for the first time today. Mrs. Bent has fled from the city, leaving numerous unpaid bills and four unclaimed children at her institution. She is under indictment by the Essex grand jury on two counts, one for polygamy and another for baby farming. She figured in some three

elopements in Massachusetts and New Hampshire; has served two terms in the house of correction of Manchester, N. H. In Lynn in 1891, she publicly horsewhipped Dr. A. Samuel Andrews and was expelled from the Washington street Baptist church. Appropriation of the funds of the hospital and constant violation of the law are also charged against her.

CARNEGIE LAVISHES GIFTS.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 31.—Mr. Carnegie was lavish in gifts to Homestead on his recent visit here. His new library will be a combination of library and workmen's club-house, like that at Braddock, and will cost \$30,000 instead of \$50,000. A committee of ladies of the First Presbyterian church, through Manager Schwab, met Mr. Carnegie and he promised them a \$5,000 organ.

ABSURD STAGE DEATHS.

Nature Outrageously Violated Instead of Being Shown a Mirror.

A French dramatic critic, with some show of medical knowledge, represents that nearly all actors and actresses outrageously violate nature in their imitations of death, says the Baltimore Gazette. He cites, in corroboration of his charge, the customary theatrical death of Camille, in the younger Dumas' favorite emotional play of that title. According to the author, his heroine is affected with pulmonary consumption, and an incidental attack of hemorrhage of the lungs extinguishes her life. There is absolutely nothing dramatic to be made out of this mode of dying, if fidelity to fact be obeyed. The gushing of a stream of blood from the mouth would be realistic, but the imitation of such a phenomenon is never made by actors, male or female, nor would any discreet manager tolerate such a piece of stage business. Again, the overwhelming suffocation which produces the rapid death in Camille's case is never accompanied by convulsions, such as her dying representatives on the stage almost always assume. In natural death from this cause the sufferer simply collapses from failure of the vital powers.

Theatrical poisoning scenes are also usually untrue to nature. It is popularly believed that when a fatal dose of laudanum or morphine is swallowed the victim immediately sinks into a deathlike sleep, as is commonly seen on the stage, whereas the first effect of this poison taken in like quantity is invariably to excite and enliven. Nor is the mode of dying after the hackneyed cardiac stage stab in conformity with the laws of nature. The actor simply falls at full length, or in a heap, whereas the everyday member of society gives a spring when the heart is struck before entering eternity by this unhappy gate. Even the modern Othello has not inherited enough of Shakespeare's wonderful fidelity to truth to die naturally after a stab through the heart.

Elephant Nurses.

The women of Siam intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses, and it is said the trust is never betrayed. The elephant, not being susceptible to the charms of the sauntering policeman nor the social claims of his friends and relations, is consequently able to devote its entire attention to its charge. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt the little creatures. And if danger threatens the sagacious animal curls the child gently up in its trunk and swings it up out of harm's way upon its own back.

WHERE DIALECT RUNS WILD.

Specimen of the Argot in Use Among Australian Sheep Shearers.

If the specimen of Australian dialect which Gilbert Parker gives in the *Idler* is a fair sample of what we may expect when dialect writers begin to work up that country, we have not yet seen the worst. Here is a little story which reads like a missing word puzzle or a cipher telegram: "Tell ye 'ow it was. I toddles off to the shed, pulls down me tongs, 'auls out a bloomin' papillon, and was goin' down the whippin' side, both blades 'eavily loaded, w'en the boss drops and shot me dead. I takes a 'op skip an' a jump back to the 'ut, put two folds in the old shirallee, slings the 'og 'ide on the tall crocodile, goes up the river like a frog, sits down along sleepy Jim's muster and strips a hundred and forty by four o'clock next." And here is the interpretation which Mr. Parker is kind enough to furnish us:

"This is how it happened: I walked off to the shearing shed, took down my shears, hauled out a sheep, and I was clipping down the right-hand side with all my might, when the manager came and discharged me. I went back to the hut, folded up my blanket, put the saddle on my horse, galloped up the river, stopped at Sleepy Jim's sheep pen and shored a hundred and forty by four o'clock next day."

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

THE FORD HOTEL IS OPEN

Completion of a Model Hostelry.

Charmingly Designed and Well Equipped.

A High Class House Offering Every Accommodation to Tourist and Traveler.

Today the Ford hotel opened for the reception of guests. It is not the formal "opening." That is to come later, when all the carpets are in place, when the last coat of paint has dried and when every bracket and chandelier and mirror has been placed where it belongs. But even now the house is well worthy of inspection as a modern hotel of the first class, that to Phoenix will give an additional attraction and in a field that heretofore has been inadequately filled. The need of the hotel is best shown by the requests for accommodations that have been coming for a month or more and were the house double its capacity there can be no doubt that it speedily would be filled. It is now about eleven months since the purchase by Dr. J. M. Ford of the site of the Methodist Episcopal church, Washington street and Second avenue. In June the church was torn down and work commenced upon the hotel upon plans of J. R. Norton. The design, which has been strictly followed, called for a three-storied structure of peculiar, yet pleasing exterior, with roomy porches and broad halls and every convenience of modern usage.

To a Republican reporter who yesterday inspected the premises, it seemed as though "comfort" had been the watchword of owner, architect and furnisher. The sleeping rooms, forty in number, are arranged so as to readily be converted into suites of desired size. In each one are thick velvet, Brussels or Moquette carpets, beds that a Sybarite might revel in, and furniture of oak, ash and birch of modern patterns and finish.

The comfort extends to the halls, where handsome tiled fireplaces and mirrors and an abundance of light will prove attractions that will make them the true parlors and lounging places of the guests of the house. For the practice of that virtue that ranks next best to godliness are provided modern porcelain lined tubs in lavatories of every convenience.

The cafe and restaurant upon the ground floor is in charge of the skilled caterers, Lee & Slade, who have scored such a success in the Opera House cafe. To them are allotted the two north rooms, the kitchen in the cellar being communicated with by a convenient elevator.

The office, to the left of the main entrance on Second avenue, is provided with all that knight of the register and diamond stud could desire and will be made especially attractive to the guest of business inclination.

Upon the Washington street frontage is the bar, now being elaborately fitted up by J. D. Ripley. Two fine storerooms fill up the frontage.

The operation of the hotel will be delegated to Lew B. Hayes, than whom no more popular man is known in Arizona. His broad acquaintance will be most useful in his new employment and largely on his account the hotel may be expected to appropriate to itself the title of political headquarters for the capital city. Assisting him will be C. W. Shearer, who has had large experience in eastern hotels. Miss D. Eccles, lately of Chicago, is housekeeper.

THOSE OPIUM CASES.

Continued During Good Behavior of the Defendants.

The case of the two Chinamen who were raided a week ago and arrested for smoking opium came up for hearing yesterday in the recorder's court under a new complaint. Messrs. Cox and Willis, representing the Chinese, made a suggestion that the case be indefinitely postponed during the good behavior of the defendants. Mr. Cox stated that the Chinamen were preparing to move from their present quarters and that he warned them all that they would be arrested every time they were found using the drug. They are, he said, much exercised over the case and a suspension of proceedings in the matter of the arrested Chinamen would prove efficacious in preventing them violating the ordinance.

City Attorney Evans agreed to the continuance of the case during the good behavior of the defendants, but that he was liable to call the case for hearing at any time and the attorneys for the Chinamen must be responsible for their appearance when wanted.

Mr. Evans has also notified the city officers to arrest every Chinaman or white person whom they suspect as indulging in the use of opium.

THE SILVER MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Silver bars, 67¼; Mexican dollars, 56¼@56.